Giants Take Two From the Cubs by 5-2 and 6-2—Ruth Hits Two Homers and Yankees Beat Tigers by 11-7

41 HOMERS NOW CREDITED TO RUTH

Vankees Revive After Shake- Alexander Fails to Last in up in Batting Order and Beat Tigers.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

record to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. heart tolk all around brought a refresh- tional rise toward the top in the Yanks won by a score of 11 to 7.

Jack Quinn folded his tent and stole mies of the Giants, the Cubs were when Frisch bounced a hit off Herzog's away carly in the game, but Mogridge whipped in both contests, by scores of glove. The runners moved up white was a big improvement over the spitball specialist. Detroit is a gawky, shambling and unkempt town, and in recurrent sta the playing of its representa-

fence, bringing his total of home runs up

Realizing that something must be done to revive the falling fortunes of his men. Ruggins tried a new batting order. He ent Ward up to lead off and had Ruth batting third. Meusel was laid off, which surprised nobody, and Pratt was put in

ed and Dauss walked Ruth rather than bim anything good. Pratt gumined parade with a grounder to Jones on the Ward was forced, but Lewis led to right and sent three comrades mking to the home base. Pinelli hard one from Pipp long enough for Lewis to make it four.

The Tigers recovered two right off the Young, who was forced by Jones. A single by Cobb and a triple by Hellman shoved in the runs before a fact play by Ward and Pipp ended the inning with lowed one hit. It was Jones's debut as man on third,

it was the Yankees who suffered. but Dincen called it a foul, though child could see it was fair. The pitcher. He has a lot of steam. decision gave Detroit a run, for Hellman, whom it was made, cracked a triple on next he awung. Dincen called when next he awung. Feck out on a head high ball in the sec-ond and left a man on second.

Young and Jones shot torrid singles ed in no time. A clever play by Bodie, thick of the carnage before much damtinn could have passed Bodie's relay one for an out at the plate as easily the got the one at third. A piercing scoring ge was done, but as a matter of fact, uinn could have passed Bodie's relay ek arose from somewhere beneath red pate of the Jennings person over the opening fracas, but did not stay

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and Meyer. The Milwaukee-Columbus same was post- led on account of threatening weather.	
RID WILLIAMS FIGHT OFF. BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—The Kid Whitams- ching Erile fight scheduled for to-night was postponed because of inclement weather unit Monday night, when they will go trely rounds to a decision.	

Giants Continue Great Work; Beat Cubs Twice Perkins's Single Brings Vic- Wins on Percy Rockefeller's tory to the Athletics. Entries at Stamford.

First-Benton and Douglas Star.

By DANIEL.

The rampageous, all consuming, hi DETROIT, Aug. 6.—A shake-up in the and victory hungry Giants yesterday afternoon wrote two more chapters of batting order and maybe a heart to success into the story of their sensaheart talk all around prought a revived and revived Yankes team on the tional League. The hapless Chicago club, a mere shell of the once proud and field to-day. It may have been that the famous outfit which bore that name, Estroit pitching was soft, but anyway was as putty in the hands of the New the Yankee batting was done with a Yorks, who made the double header the visor as in the days of yore and the medium for a Roman holiday. While more than 20,000 fans gloated over the discomfiture of the one time arch ene-

that didn't minimize a good deal of good playing by the Yanks and a steady exhibition of pepper by the Knickerbocker turists.

Among the day's notable feats were two handary drives by Babe Ruth, one in the bleachers, the other over the first bleachers and carter was doing the pitching for the cubs. Bailey, a third right hander, tre.

It was not until the ninth inning that the cond some that mining that the Cubs got their scores in the first sixth inning, which brought three hits sixth inning, which brought three hits and the decision by Fred Mitchell to resist the decisio the Cubs. Bailey, a third right hander, tre lected their six hits and all their runs off by the Giants. Bancroft, who is play-Alexander. While Alexander proved no ing the greatest shortstop game seen at

atting third. Meusel was laid off, which at bay. They got six hits off the Rube, second game, His stop and frow on the clean-up berth.

The new arrangement made an aussignment made an au clous start. Ward walked, Peck sin- scattered hits and had the game well in scores: hand after the Giants had got two runs for him in the third inning. had fine control and a world of stuff speed, a great curve and a remarks

Tyler Is Hit Hard.

"Lefty" Tyler was assigned to task of trying to stop the Giants, but proved even a bigger fallure than Alander. He lasted six innings, in wh the Giants got to him for eleven hits a Quinn was unsteady. He walked all their tallies. A member of the fam lowed one hit. It was Jones's debut as ub, for he joined the team only other day. He came from the Eastla looks as if he might make a go

The opening game saw Burns, Ke and Doyle strike the most telling blows in Isliey, none in 1 inning. Strick outfor the Giants, the first two named getting two hits each. Doyle got only one in 1 inning. Strick outform the Giants, the first two named getting two hits each. Doyle got only one in 1 inning. Strick outform the Giants, the first two named gettings and Emsile. Time of game—1 hour and and Emsile. Time of game—1 hour and ting two hits each. Doyle got only one hit, but it was a corker—a triple which The castigation of Quinn went on sent in two runs and settled the argument of in the second inning. Pinelli, ment beyond further debate. Burns conment beyond further debate. Burns continued his hard hitting in the second contest and got himself a single, a contest and got himself a single, a double and a triple. Pancroft got three singles and Frisch came out of his batting slump with a couple of safeties. Was done, but as a matter of fact.

decision at third. Yankee players there long. In the second inning, while benched for less of an uprear than Paskert was at bat, Smith began to discuss a recent run-in between Bill Klem. th began the third with his fortieth the umpire, and Luque, the Cuban run. He hit far into the right bleachers. Pratt, Lewis and Pipp cuban \$100 and brought Klem a reprinit the ball amidships, too, but mand from John Heydler. Klem hapright at some Tiger sentry.

Ogridge was on the rubber for New catcher spoke to Paskert of the verbal

Very frequently it isn't some New York and suddenly the umpire wheeled toward thers day.

Peck's screaming two bagger opened to gate to New York's second run. Ruth it him on third with a high fly to limit on third with a high fly to limit on the game. McGraw ran out to debate, but the midicated that his action was deflicted and whose throw in went through nite, final and not subject to reconsider Ruth Hits Another.

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There were two on bases and banished from the game and the grounds.

Inte, that and not subject to reconsider the reconsideration. Snyder went behind the bat for New York and the game was resumed. But the thousands in the stands could not understand why Smith had been banished from the game and the grounds. The Giants started scoring in the first

of the park via the right field wall and into a lumber yard. The Yanks made five runs in this inning with two out. Huel. Ward and Peck also made hits and Mogridge took a walk.

Four lusty rmscks earned three runs for the Tigers in the eighth inning, Mogridge wasn't as effective in the list two as in the preceding eras, but he had enough in reserve to hold his lead. The scors:

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by Ban Johnson Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD. ETROIT, Aug. 6.—Truck Han-nah is in Ban Josnson's bad books. He has been sus-pended indefinitely for eaying things yesterday to Umpire Dineen, who. from the opening of the spring sea-son in Jacksonville, has been a source of irritation to the Yankees.

Hannah Suspended

called on the Yankee outfit to-day. Vardon and Ray play Ross and Hagen here to-morrow, and among those who will have a front seat will be Bob Shawkey.

Both games were full of stellar plays mystery to the New Yorks, Rube Benton the Polo Grounds in all the history of and his left hand slants held the Cubs the Glants, rose to dizzy heights in the

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WHITE SOX WIN IN 18TH.

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National and Amer	rican League Records.
RESULTS OF YE	STERDAY'S GAMES.
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STAMPORD, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Perhaps

ing day of the annual Stamford Horse

to-day was Miss Katherine Maxwell's

which was making its first appearance

hunters, not over six years old.
Other winners of blue ribbons were:

Novice saddle horse class, Lady Lavander, George H. Snyder of Troy, N. Y.

Alice Campbell Good, New Canaan;

ponies in single harness not over 14.2 hands, T. N. T., Miss Clara S. Peck.

Thomas C. Ashton, Major Charles A. Benton, George B. Humle and J. Garner

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 6,-In the finaly round of the Shenecoaset Country

Club women's championship here to-day Miss Glenna Collett, the brilliant young

realized a total of \$128,950.

division, Winona, Lunsford P.

West are the judges.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6 (American).—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland in ten innings to-day, 2 to 1, scoring the winning run on a single by Dugan, a sacrifice fly by Shannon and a single by Perkins. Both Rommell and Coveleakle pitched great batt. Coveleskie would have had a shutout to his credit but for an error by Chapman in the ninth which let in the tleing run. Rommell, who allowed but three hits in eight innings, retired in favor of a pinch hitter. The score:

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SIX ERRORS FOR PHILLIES.

Fielding Helps the Reds to Win by 8 to 2.

cinnati's 8 to 2 victory over Philadelphia to-day. The locals made six errors and the few hits the visitors made off Smith

Rain delayed the start of the game fifteen minutes and fell at intervals Yandell; saddle horses, park type, Allah, throughout the contest, but never hard Miss Clara S. Peck, Shrewsbury, N. J.; enough to interrupt play. The score:

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SCORE SEVEN IN SEVENTH.

Braves Easily Triumph Over Car-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

as postponed on Alron, 5, Akron, 5; Syracuse, 4, Reading, 3; Buffalo, 2 (first game). Reading, 8; Buffalo, 5 (second game)

Egan. AT READING.

ST. PAUL PRINTERS WIN TITLE.

Hawkins; J. Carney, Anderson and Buc

THOMAS RELEASED TO SENATORS.

Providence golfer, defeated Miss Elaine Boston Aug. 6.—(National).—A Rosenthal of Ravinsloe, Chicago, by 2 seven run rally in the seventh inning up in a hard fought game.

gaye the Boston Braves their second The match was see-saw all the way. raight win. The St. Louis Cardinals with exceptional golf. Miss Collett was Maranville, Boston shortstop, who but was off in her putting until the lat-was injured in an automobile accident ter part of the match. Miss Rosenthal's last night, is expected back in the game golf featured remarkable recoveries and

Louis, who also was hurt, will be out that either was more than 1-up was on winning the previous hole, sank her first long putt and was 2 up with 3 to go. abrh e a e Pawell, cf 412 3 01 Smith, cf. 401 4 Pick, 2b. 513 5 56 Form, lb 433 7 Mann, lf. 210 5 00 Stock, 3b. 402 1 Chtaba, rf 411 0 00 Hreby, 2b 404 1 Holke, lb 411 7 20 MeHruy, lf 400 0 Bo'ck, 3b 312 1 30 Lavan, sa 400 2 Ford, sa 402 1 0 I Clemons, c 401 0 O'Nell, c 400 3 10 Janvin 000 0 She lost the sixteenth, but halved the seventeenth when she ran up another long putt, as Miss Rosenthal's six footer

taking her third, which left her a long putt. hole and match.

The Chicago player conceded the The finals of the beaten eight resulted in a victory for Mrs. J. D. Armstrong of Montclair over Mrs. A. J. Fay of Bel-

mont Springs by 5 up and 4 to play. GOLFERS AT TOLEDO.

Tolepo, Ohio, Aug. 6.-Upward of one hundred of the entrants in the national open golf tournament to be held at Inverness next week had arrived to-night and registered at hotels. Offinounced that virtually all of the stars of the golf world who will compete for of the golf world who will compete for Play Fast Game and Beat Drives Dottie Day and Baron in by sundown to-morrow, judging from reservations made.

The Jersey City-Rochester double header as postponed on account of rain. of Olean, N. Y., made it in 77. around in 73. Par for the course is 72. Some of the other scores to-day were:

Jack Burgess, Asheville, 77; J. Machard Market, Market Market, Market Market, M

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID. ment for the State chess championship siderably and, like his team mates, in consequence of the defeat of J. Bern-could not hit for distance and overrode in consequence of the defeat of J. Bernstein by B. Forsberg both of New York, at opportune times.

In the fifth period Grosvenor came in an attempt to reach the ba

adjourned in an even position. Should he win he will the Bernstein for first place and the two will play off for the title.

Learner of the two will play off for the title.

Learner of the typical in class A with a score of \$14-115; F. R. Stevens, Schenectady, was placed second with \$14-214; D. F. Searle, Rome, and M. I. Lockwood, Staten Island, each \$5-3, tied for third. The class B tournament was won by Hans Nielsen of the Staten Island Chess Club after a tie with J. S. Brubacher of Albany. Each scored \$742-115. In the play-off Nielsen defeated Brubacher.

The summary:

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Batteries—Moseley, Culp and Walker; Sells
and Niebergall.

ST. PAUL. Aug. 6.—St. Paul this afternoon won the printers' national baseball championship, defeating Detroit, Mich., 13 to 11. By their victory the locals took pessession of the Garry Herrmann trophy and several other prizes. Next year's tournament will be held at Detroit. The score: Leading Hitters in Major Leagues THOMAS RELEASED TO SENATORS. Special to The Sun and New York Heale, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Counte Mack, in a telegram to-night, said he had released infleider Fred Thomas to the Washington club by the waiver route. Thomas came to the Athletics in 1919 from the Red Sox after Larry Gardner had been sold to Cleveland. Thomas was a here in the Red Sox world's series against the Gube in 1918. His batting has been a big disappointment with the local club. Player, Club, 6 G. A.R. R. H. P.F. Speaker, Cleve 102 384 98 159 414 Spaler, Nt. I. 101 468 85 164 403 Backson, Chi 90 387 67 156 463 Ruth, N. Y. 101 326 116 128 393 Rier, Wash. 88 394 38 143 383 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player, Club, G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Hornsby, St. L., 90 302 01 147 375 Roush, Cln., 93 347 49 114 329 J. Smith, St. L., 79 228 44 78 328 Myers, Bklyn, 103 386 57 127 321 Williams, Phil., 96 385 55 123 319

MISS MAXWELL RIDES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1929, by The Bun-Herald Corporation. the most remarkable feature in the open-HE first victory of the Giants yesterday, at the expense of Alexander, gave them unusual satisfaction. The game was the forty-fourth Loyalty League, results as expected Show at S. W. Taylor's Sunaim Farm meeting of the New Yorks and the great right hander since he many of our leading boxers may meet into the National League as a member of the Philadelphia club, and with annoying obstacles in their efforts riding of six of Percy Rockefeller's enthe triumph evened the score between them. Alexander held the edge by one to gain fame and cash in the roped tries in the ladies' hunter class. Every victory when he went into the affair yesterday. But when he left the contest arena. The Colonel declares that a one of Miss Maxwell's mounts was under side saddle and with one or two ex-ceptions all cleared the jumps cleanly. The young rider won the first prize with Mr. Rockefeller's Golden Swell, a horse in the fourth inning the Giants recorded their twenty-second success against "slacker" bill he has drawn up will be inhim. He holds a similar number of victories over the Giants. Until Alexander troduced in the next session of Congress. went to the Cubs from the Phillies the New York team had the distinction and according to letters received by Col. of having beaten the pitcher more often than he had scored over it. But Dickerson from a majority of the memwith the change to the Cubs Alexander acquired more potent support of his bers of the House of Representatives is at a show. She also took the fourth efforts and got the upper hand in his long duel with the Giants. The next sure of passage. prize in this class with Balsam, another Rockefeller entry. Still another Rockemeeting of Alexander and the New Yorks, therefore, will be watched with

feller horse that signalised its debut unusual interest. The Giants' success over Alexander was only one of the many sidelights the terms of the measure, will be barred in the show ring by taking a blue ribbon was King Nelson, S. K. Jacobs of New York led in winof the great doings at the Polo Grounds yesterday. As the Pirates were idle from boxing anywhere in the United in Brooklyn the New Yorks moved into sole occupancy of third place with States. ning blue ribbons at the end of the first day. His Midget took the blue in the first victory over the Cubs. The second triumph solidified their position the class for horses suitable for mili-tary purposes; Santa Barbara, with Mrs. Rutledge Smith riding, took the blue in the combination class 15.2 hands and over, and his Midget took the blue and put them right behind the Dodgers and the Reds. Brookiya is only three games ahead of the Giants, and it may be that the New Yorks will be in the lead even before the Dodgers arrive at the Polo Grounds. Last week it looked as if the league leadership would be settled by the series between sists that the boxers who failed to fight the Glants and the Dodgers, which will open next Friday, the 13th. But if for their country should not now be in the class for horses suitable to become the Giants keep at their present gait they will be in front before the great permitted to box in public for money.

Cot. Dickerson declares that the Gov-

Bancroft's Shortstop Work Greatest Yet Seen Here.

owner; heavy harness horse class, Mac-Gregor, Mrs. James A. Hewlett, Glen Those who are watching the Glants day after day, as they pile up most impressive victories, can't get over the remarkable improvement in the club passage of the slacker bill. Cove, owner; maddle horse 15.2 and over, Myopia, W. H. Maddison, ridden by Miss Ivy Maddison Greenwich; pairs of It is getting great pitching and it is hitting and making the most of every break. It makes a lot of breaks for itself and darts right through the harness horses, Fire Lad and The openings. It plays out every opportunity to the end. The big feature of the while a number of ordinary boxers went quaker Girl, Fernbrook Farm, Mount club's defence is the work of Bancroft. We have seen a great many Giant to the front the only American champion Kisco, N. Y.: jumpers not over 15 hands shortstops. We saw Fletcher at his best, when he was the greatest shortstop to carry a gun was Mike O'Dowd, forin the major leagues. We saw Herzog and Bridwell when they were in their Bounce, Miss Corinne Poth, New York; in the major leagues. We saw Herzog and Bridwell when they were in their roundabout horse, Vanity Box, Miss prime. But we never saw a shortstop play the kind of baseball for eleven games which we have seen Bancroft flash since the Giants came back from saddle ponies not over 14.2, first the West. He keeps robbing opposition batsmen of hits and keeps the Yan- entire infield on the qui vive. New York, ridden by Miss

The Giants now have won twenty out of their last twenty-five games. They have won six games in a row, a season's record for that club. They won five straight until the Reds stopped them just a week ago to-day. They have taken ten out of the eleven contests played since they came back from the road. Their pitchers have come through with one two hit game and several three hit games. The outlook surely is bright for the New York a lively rate. Hardly had he signed articles to meet Billy Miske at Benton.

Chicago Club Will Have to Be Torn Apart.

The three games played here by the Cubs in the current series have served to accentuate the fact that the club is a back number. The team Brennan next Wednesday and probably Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The sale of yearlings conducted by the Pasig-Tipton Company here to-night. batting average show that the Cubs are stronger than the Glants, but those sign an agreement. Several Western figures are for the entire season and take in the era when the New Yorks A. B. were floundering about in the slough. At present the Giants are the hardest seers are waiting to hear from Rickard. Hancock consigned several prominent in hitting team in the league and far outclass the Cubs. There is no comparison

the list of top prices.

One of his brown colts by Rock View out of Gold was purchased by W. R. Cincinnati. 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 1-8 out of Gold was purchased by W. R. Philadelphia. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 -8 Millore Rath. 2: Dunden Rough. Wheat. Sacrifford Rath. 2: Dunden Rough. Wheat. Sacrifford Rath. 2: Dunden Rough. Wheat. Sacrifford Rath. 2: Dunden Rough. Steined. Double player, but the other outfield position presents a problem. Mitchell is using Rough. Rath and Daubert. Left on bases—Clinicinnest. 6: Philadelphia. 6: Bases on the player, but the other outfield position presents a problem. Mitchell is using Robertson and Twombly against right handers and Friberg against left handers. But the entire trio is not hitting enough for one able bodied outfielder. The infield, composed of Merkle, Herzog, Terry and Deal, is not joinings; off Betts, 2 in 0 innings (none out with strict of the best in the learne. Deal has gone back more than generally is mut coit by Jim Gaffney—Alice Dudley for the consignment of Charlton Clay of Paris, Ky.

MISS COLLETT'S TRIUMPH.

One of his brown colts by Rock View out of Gold was purchased by W. R. Herry Wills has found a heavyweight to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball which does not draw the color line. He is to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball which does not draw the color line. He is to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball which does not draw the color line. He is to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball which does not draw the color line which does not draw the color line. He is to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball which does not draw the color line is not better. If the Cubs are going to make any headway next season they will have to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is to be torn apart and rebuilt. Paskert is through. Flack still is a great ball Sam McVea, who is three shades carker player, but the other outfield position presents a problem. Mitchell is using than Wills. They are to meet at the The pitching staff is nothing much after you pass Vaughn and Alexander, match between Wilson and Clarks Killefer still is a great catcher, but he is not getting better. O'Farreil and would furnish an excellent line on the Daly are nothing extra. Against the Giants the Cubs have been minus punch | new champion's real ability, and Rickand minus spirit, slow and none too eager. The dog days are here.

Stage Is Set for Great National Open Golf Tourney.

The issuance of the criry list for the national open championship golf tournament which is to be started at Toledo next Tuesday shows the record number of 198 names. Among them are Harry Vardon and Edward Ray. who-have come here in an effort to prove that England is not the sporting of the outcome of to-day's matches in bas' number which some have made it out to be. There are some who the State championship tennis tournawith exceptional golf. Miss Collect was regard the record entry as being all the more phenomenal because of the ment A. W. Merriam of Farmington and driving and approaching wonderfully, presence of the British professionals. And there are some who think that A. H. Man, Jr., of Richmond Hill, L. L. the size of the entry may be traced directly to the British invasion.

Whichever it is, we are certain to see one of the greatest tournaments has already won it the two previous pears, and if victor to-morrow it is his in the history of the national open title. It may outdo et at Brookline, in which Francis Ouimet flashed to the fore in so sensational for several days with a lame back. The the fifteenth, when Miss Collett, after a manner at the expense of the very Britons who are to play at Inverness.

a manner at the expense of the very Britons who are to play at Inverness.

Vardon and Ray are playing remarkable golf and their chances look exceedingly bright. But you never can tell.

Tunney Declines to Be Rushed in His Ring Career.

Gene Tunney, the light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., seems to have the courage of his convictions. He is not at all feazed by the hostile attitude of the boxing public. In discussing his plans the other day Tunney said that he realized his limitations and his lack of professional ring experience. He says that he is not going to let the public run him. He tows that he needs more experience and is not deluding himself with any notions of superiority over men who have been fighting for years and are heavier than he.

Single Semi-Finals—A. Merriam defeated A. T. Ackerland, 1-4, 7-5, 5-6, 6-3, A. Man, Jr., defeated C. Major, 6-3, 6-2, 10-7, Third Round—W. Gallon and L. Mahan and W. Gallon defeated F. Hopkins and C. Clark, 0-1, 6-3, 5-7, 8-4. Mixed Doubles—Second Round—Mr. and Mrs. Clark defeated Mrs. Adriance, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Third Reund—Mr. Ackerland and Mrs. Adriance, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, A. Man, Jr., defeated C. Major, 6-3, 6-3, A. Man, Jr., defeated M. T. Ackerland, Jr., defeated M. T. Ac dence golfer was on the green in 2 and very near the pin. Miss Rosenthal was across a trap and far to one side after said that he realized his limitations and his lack of professional ring ex-

Tunney is taking on weight fast and is becoming more powerful. His friends say that he realizes that he could not win over men like Levinsky and Brennan. But they add that Tunney believes that he has the makings of a fighter. He hates the game and would not stay in it if he did not think that he possessed great possibilities. So we will have to sit back and think that he possessed great possibilities. So we will have to sit back and

Cegantle to Victory.

made bad breaks in the first two heats

week, easily repeated in the 2:20 trot for McDonald, but Baroness Hanover

the year when W. Flemming came through with him in the 2:15 pace. Bon-ique took the third heat at the wire.

2:20 Trot.—Purse, \$1,200.
Dottle Day, b. m., by Morgan Axworthy (McDonald).

1 1 1
Baroness Hanover, s. m., by Marico (Fleming).

(Fleming)
Harry Chapman, b. g., by Peter Mac
(Stokes) Miss Clare Mae, blk. m., by Warner

(Dodge)
Clodge)
Peter Coley, b. g., by Peter the Coeat
(Valentine)
The Toddler also started.
Time, 2:001, 2:041, 2:041,

tan also started. Time, 2:07%, 2:06%, 2:05%.

was a contender most of the way.

left early to-night.

The summaries:

DEDHAM POLO FOUR LON M'DONALD HAS WIN OVERTURE CUPS FIELD DAY AT TOLEDO

Myopia by 7 to 6.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 6 .- Lon McDonald, a going over to-day and some good scores were turned in. Jack Gordon of Buffalo scored an 80, while Dan Kenny best played polo game of the season day at the Fort Miami track on this Dedham defeated Myopia here to-day 7 the get away day of the Grand Circuit Douglas Edgar, the Canadian open to 6 in the finals for the Overture cups.

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The Myopia quartet appeared to have events on the card. McDonald headed Some of the other scores to-day were: an off day and as a consequence did the list in the 2:06 trot with Baron

New York, 79. Gil Nichols of New York had 33 for nine holes.

The work of J. D. Clark, the Dediam and then was outtrotted in the final back, stood out prominently and besides playing a stone wall defence, he contributed three of the four earned goals.

Special to The Sun and New York Herald.

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Special to The Sun and New York Herald. ALEANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—An exciting has put up a great game during the finish is promised in the annual tourne- week appeared to have slowed up con-

this gave him a score of 4—1, whereas cropper in an attempt to reach the ball Bernstein with 5—1 has completed his far out and he received a severe shaking up, but resumed play after a few with Stevens of New York, and this was minutes had elapsed.

TAKES INWOOD TITLE.

Mrs. J. Arnold is the champion woman rolfer of the Inwood Country Club this Her success was achieved in the annual competition after three closely played matches. In the first round she won by 1 up, in the semi-final on the nineteenth green, and in the final by 2 up. Eight women qualified. The sum-

mary:
First Round—Mrs. J. Arnold beat Mrs. Joseph Fried, 1 up; Mrs. W. Lownes beat Miss
Ethel Salant, 5 and 2; Miss H. Weil beat
Mrs. J. Weiner, 5 and 4: Mrs. M. M. Brill
beat Mrs. Clarence Cone, 1 up.
Semi-Final—Mrs. Arnold beat Mrs. Lownes,
1 up (19 holes); Miss Weil beat Mrs. Brill,
4 up. up. Final-Mrs. Arnold beat Miss Well, 2 up.

LOYALTY LEAGUE ON TRAIL OF SLACKERS Plans Federal Law to Bar

Home Guard Boxers.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. If the plans of Col. R. P. Dickerson, commander-in-chief of the American

The bill is aimed at those boxers whe did not serve in the war, and they, under States. The legislation specifically names those boxers who earned a living by public boxing previous to the war and yet failed to go to the front when the country was in danger.

Col. Dickerson, who drew the bill, in-

ernors of forty-five States, who are di-rectors of the Loyalty League, have pledged themselves to stop any contests that may be arranged previous to the If the bill in question becomes a law

would affect those boxers who acted mer middleweight title holder Authorities on law declare that a Fed-

eral law such as is contemplated by the slacker bill would take precedence over the State laws sanctioning boxing. One of the rules that will be enforced under the Walker law provides that no one convicted of attempting to evade the draft shall be permitted to box in New

Harbor, Mich., on Labor Day when he began negotiations for a contest with Knockout Bill Brennan, of Chicago. Jack Kearns will meet the manager of and the International Sporting Club.

Harry Wills has found a heavyweight

Johnny Wilson, middleweight champon, has been offered a match with Jackie Clarke, a rugged fighter, who won ard is willing to stage the match in the Garden. Wilson has not accepted.

ON WINSTED COURTS.

Beeriol to Tue Bun and New York Hugara. Winsten, Conn., Aug. 6 .- As a result will meet in the finals to-morrow for the permanently. The summaries:

AMATEUR BOXING AT N. Y. A. C.



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Fifth Ave.

at 41st St

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Most of the horses were shipped this morning to the North Randall track, at 13th St. where they race next week, and the rest Convenient Broadway Corners"

at Warren

Big Cut on All Straws HIGH GRADE PANAMAS

BANKOKS \$3.25 SENNETS

The Pattern Maker, b. g., by Bernie
Holt (Erekine)
Virginia and Viola Watta also started.
Time, 2:104, 2:104, 2:084,
2:06 Trot.—The Steadman: value \$1,975,
Baron Cesantle, b. h. by Cegantle
(McDonkld)
Den De Lopez, blk. g., by Kinney De
Lopez (Geers)
Charlie Rex, b. g., by Recreation
(Murphy) \$3.50 to \$7.50 Time. 2:031. 2:041. 2:044.

2:15 Pace. Purse, \$1,200.
The Boston Man. b. h. by The Northern Man (W. Fleming). 1 1 3
Bonique, b. m., by Count Boni (Palin) 2:2 1
Dal Spencer, b. g., by Grattan McGregor (Whitehead)
Signal Boy, ch. g., by Peter the Great (Stokes). 3 3 3
Dorothy Bond, br. m., by The Bondsman (Ray). 8 4 5
Mack Allerton, Lewis Witt and Lecce Grattan also started. MACKINAWS

3 3 3 \$1.80 to \$3.75 Golf Hats, 95c and \$1.50 Cloth or Silk Caps, \$1.50